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THE LUCKY NUMBER.

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In this comedy the "Lonesome Luke" hero finds a lottery ticket while en route with his plumber boss to repair a leak inthe mansion of Lady Throttlemush, on whose lawn the lottery drawing is in progress. The Duke of Airdale is present -- it is a grand occasion with a swell dinner going on long before either the lotterydrawing or the plumbing job is over.

At the latter, a pert maid officiates -- making the job considerably longer and more interesting. At one stage there are four feet of water in the kitchen, the gas is leaking, and the hero has much trouble finding out which floor thecellar is on. Also he seems careless about the proximity of escaping gas to the fiery blow-pipe.

This is the situation when the discovery is made that Gaylord Lloyd, assistant plumber, is the holder of the "lucky number", and he drops his work to go outside and claim his rights. The pert maid has no objection to assisting in this ceremony. "Do I win the turkey?" demands the hero. The news that he wins the Throttlemush mansion seems todase him-- though the maid seems to bear up well. A minute later, thanks to the escaping gas and a business-like blowpipe, the mansion blows up and is a total wreck. The hero appears relieved of much responsibility He remarks to the disappointed maid: "We should worry, I've still got my health-- and $7.50 in the bank."

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